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REAPPORTIONMENT

The Supreme Court decision on reapportionment will be far-reaching... how far remains to be seen. Technically, the "Baker v. Carr" decision says that the lower court in Tennessee has power to hear the complaint of city taxpayers that they are being short-changed in voting rights. The court can now go ahead and decide if there is an injustice and devise methods to correct it.

The decision did not settle the issue of "one man—one vote" is the right one in allocating legislative seats... But hopes along this line have been kindled. Suits were filed that week in Maryland, Colorado and Florida after the decision was rendered.

A Miami (Fla.) lawyer asked the federal court to declare the Florida legislature illegally constituted and to order a "truly fair and representative reapportionment. He argued that small counties have blocked reapportionment since the last reshaping in 1945... A Denver politician asked the district court to order a reapportionment of the legislature and an injunction suspending the pay of legislators until the realignment is completed... In Maryland, the majority leaders in both the House and Senate of the state legislature asked the district court to order the legislature to reapportion itself.

In the long run, striking political changes should flow from the case... State legislatures may become less conservative and reflect the farm-to-city migrations... Bigger city voice in state affairs could help Democrats since they are in power in big cities... Judges may be called to halt gerrymandering.

Dr. Morton Grodzins, professor of political science at the Univ. of Chicago (and well remembered among Nisei as author of "Americans Betrayed"—a study of Evacuation of Japanese Americans) sees the decision as a good "for a whole sequence of reasons". He sees both the governor and state legislature moving along with greater effectiveness, no longer embattled by a split which he feels stems from governors who are elected by the people and legislators who are more responsive to geographical, not popular mandate.

Dr. Grodzins sees the effectiveness taking place particularly in projects with federal, state and city partnership. But more than anything else, he stresses what he feels is the equity involved in the decision. "The strongest point is that the Supreme Court is saying there should be equality of freedom." In a country committed to freedom, he feels that this is a decision that should strengthen the democratic processes... But he doesn't see anything but gradual results.

Looking at the classic case of malapportionment—Los Angeles county's 4 million voters send one man to the State Senate and so do three small upstate farm counties, making one farm vote equal to 300 city votes.

Los Angeles Mayor Yorty has said his malapportionment "is no joke here". The County Board of Supervisors also feel this lopsided ratio ought to be rectified and last month the Assembly passed a bill providing Los Angeles county with six more senators, plus an extra senator apiece to San Diego, Orange, Santa Clara, San Francisco and Alameda counties.

The more populous counties, in recent years, have been asking:

"Where do we have truly representative government?" In 1960, a Los Angeles-inspired referendum that would have taken 11 Senate seats from the rural north and awarded them to the urban south or divide North and South with 20 senators apiece was bitterly defeated.

This was followed by Governor Brown to appoint a special "blue ribbon" commission on reapportionment. (Incidentally, Sonoma County JACL member, State Sen. Rattigan, was a member of this commission.) The commission finally evolved its formula for allowing a senator for every 140,000 people, but the howls of discontent from Los Angeles continued until a senator for every 700,000 was recommended.

EQUAL REPRESENTATION

Now comes the JACL twist on vote inequity.

Using the 1960 census of Japanese in the United States, 237,103 residing in the eight district council areas, and the JACL membership of 17,776 (as of Sept. 30), each vote of the 86 chapters would represent 2,757 persons of Japanese ancestry on a national average. Disparity may be easily gauged when the average is determined by the number of chapters in a district council as follows:

Population Ratio to Chapter Vote	No. of Chapters
Pacific Northwest	6
No. Calif. - W. Nev.	25
Central California	19
Pacific Southwest	9
Intermountain	8
Mountain-Plains	5
Midwest	8
Eastern	4

Japanese Population by Districts	JACL Memb.	Pop. Ratio
Pacific Northwest	887	21,688
No. Calif. - W. Nev.	6,513	96,888
Central California	1,206	8,364
Pacific Southwest	3,574	93,565
Intermountain	1,897	6,825
Mountain-Plains	963	7,751
Midwest	2,061	25,044
Eastern	665	17,197
Totals	17,776	237,103

From the standpoint of performance—that is, signing up JACL members within their respective district council area, Intermountain leads with 27.4 per cent, Central California has 14.4 per cent; Mountain-Plains, 12.4 per cent; Northern California-Western Nevada, 11.4 per cent; Midwest, 8.2 per cent; Pacific Northwest, 4.1 per cent; Pacific Southwest, 3.9 per cent; and Eastern, 3.3 per cent.

That Letter to the Editor in which the Pacific Southwest is exhorted to become the greatest because of the membership potential is responsible for this week's dissertation on reapportionment and equal representation.

Privately, I have been among those who feel JACL's growth in Los Angeles is limited by the number of chapters it has. Angelinos—by and large—are not excited about being the greatest for the sake of greatness. They won't flip their lids in 1970 when Los Angeles surpasses New York as the biggest city in the U.S.A. They fear what "bigtime" will bring in the way of bigger slums, bigger taxes, bigger traffic jams, etc... Yet, when a special incentive is there—people hereabouts will work for it. Bringing the Dodgers baseball club is an example. Maybe "equal representation" can be the incentive for the Pacific Southwest District Council to rally for greater JACL membership. Make it worthwhile for the Angelinos, especially, because there are so many other ventures and attractions which vie for their attention.

Traditional Japanese customs for aged reversed by postwar Occupation, retirement at 55 not as pleasurable for many

(The following address, in part, was delivered by Mrs. Chiyo Omachi at the recent 14th annual meeting of the Gerontological Society, Inc., U.S. in Pittsburgh, Penn. Mrs. Omachi is currently attending the Univ. of Toronto for her doctorate.)

Pittsburgh
In the "Chrysanthemum and the Sword", Ruth Benedict comments on the Japanese philosophy of self-discipline "with maximum freedom and indulgence allowed to babies and to the aged at the top of the shallow 'U' Curve with maximum restriction in the prime of life at the bottom of the curve, compared with the American philosophy in which the 'U' Curve is placed upside down." This was true before World War II when Benedict wrote this book.

The hierarchy and familism being the traditional structure and function of the Japanese society, old age has been favored and respected in Japan for the past thousands of years. It may thus be said that the respect for the aged in Japan has been a traditional virtue as a cultural pattern common to the Oriental societies. The aged could share not only the work, but also the play, poverty or prosperity and the love of the family.

Until recently, the aged could, therefore enjoy their retired life peacefully with security of status within the family in Japan. Retirement from a busy life at around 55 was, therefore, a pleasure to the aged in Japan, with no such feeling of bewilderment or depression as is felt by the aged persons in the industrial-urban society, because retirement from a job meant to them an increase of leisure time when they could enjoy hobby life to their heart's content or could enjoy more hours with their grandchildren. In expectation of the pleasure after retirement, men and women worked hard in their younger days, and their longevity has been facilitated by family and society.

Social Custom for Aged
It has been a social custom traditionally that families in Japan celebrate a special feast on each of the 61st, 77th and the 88th birthdays of their senior members. One of the motivations for this celebration has been their belief that the 61st birthday is the time of the renewal of the sexagenary cycle in the Chinese calendar, which is still used even now by elderly folks in Japan for reckoning their ages. Another reason is that the span of human life was so short formerly that few people lived over those ages.

The family feasts for the birthdays of the aged members are, however, less and less celebrated today especially in urban life. "Why?"
The life expectancy at birth of the Japanese is now 65 for men and 70 for women, which is an extension of 18 years for men and 20 years for women during the past 25 years. We have now 8.3 million men and women of 60 years and over, which is 8.8 per cent of the total population in Japan.

This rapid increase in the average life expectancy at birth and the increase of the aging population may be counted upon as significant factors which have made the celebration of the 61st birthday less frequent today. People as young as 61 today do not like to be labelled as being "aged" through the celebration of their 61st birthday because very few of them feel that they have reached old age, but the majority feel that they are still in the prime of life mentally as well as physically.

Problems of Aging
Our population is not aging at present, but it is feared to be in a trend toward aging 50 years from now. The assumed dependency of our aging population on our productive population 50 years from now will bring about a serious burden on our State economy, just as the dependency of the aging parents is actually counted as a real burden on the family economy of their sons or daughters today.

Besides these demographic factors, industrialization, urbanization and the change of our family pattern from a consanguine unit into a conjugal unit, or from the extended family into the nuclear family may be counted among other factors that have caused problems of aging.

In addition to this, the recent War and the revolutionary changes in socio-economic-educational systems during the occupation have reversed the position of elderly persons. It may thus be said that the aged are one of the groups who have suffered the tragedy of the War most acutely. During these 16 years, the aged have not yet fully recovered from the suffering and shock which they experienced through the war. In fact, their condition has grown even worse.

Above all, the tremendous post-war inflation which increased cost of living index some 200 times, has brought a real hardship to these people.

It devaluated their prewar insurance and savings to worthless rubbish against their confidence that their retirement needs would be amply provided for under such schemes. This was a fatal blow to those with no other resources. The aged in Japan are now the new poor.

Loss of Prestige
Other factors affecting the aged were: loss of stability in the traditional family system; development of individualism among young generations with its attendant problems of rights versus responsibilities; and freedom of expression of one's needs, under the

influence of democratization. Also since the War, there has been an acute housing shortage as well as diminution of living space in recently built houses. All these factors have tended to make the problems of aging an increasingly acute one.

Above all, the loss of their role and prestige within the family has caused their isolation from younger generations within the family unit. This is an intolerable pain to the aged parents.

Indeed, the situations are entirely changed. The aging problem in Japan has now become as grave a social problem as it is in Western societies. It is not only the problem of the aged but also "What shall I do when I get old?" is the major concern of every individual in Japan today.

Present Day Attitude
The core of the aging problem in Japan seems to derive from a lag in the attitude of the State which still tries to push even marginal families to take responsibility for care of their aged members, neglecting its own obligation to assure its citizens of their health and decencies, and disregarding their right to the benefits of social security provided by the State.

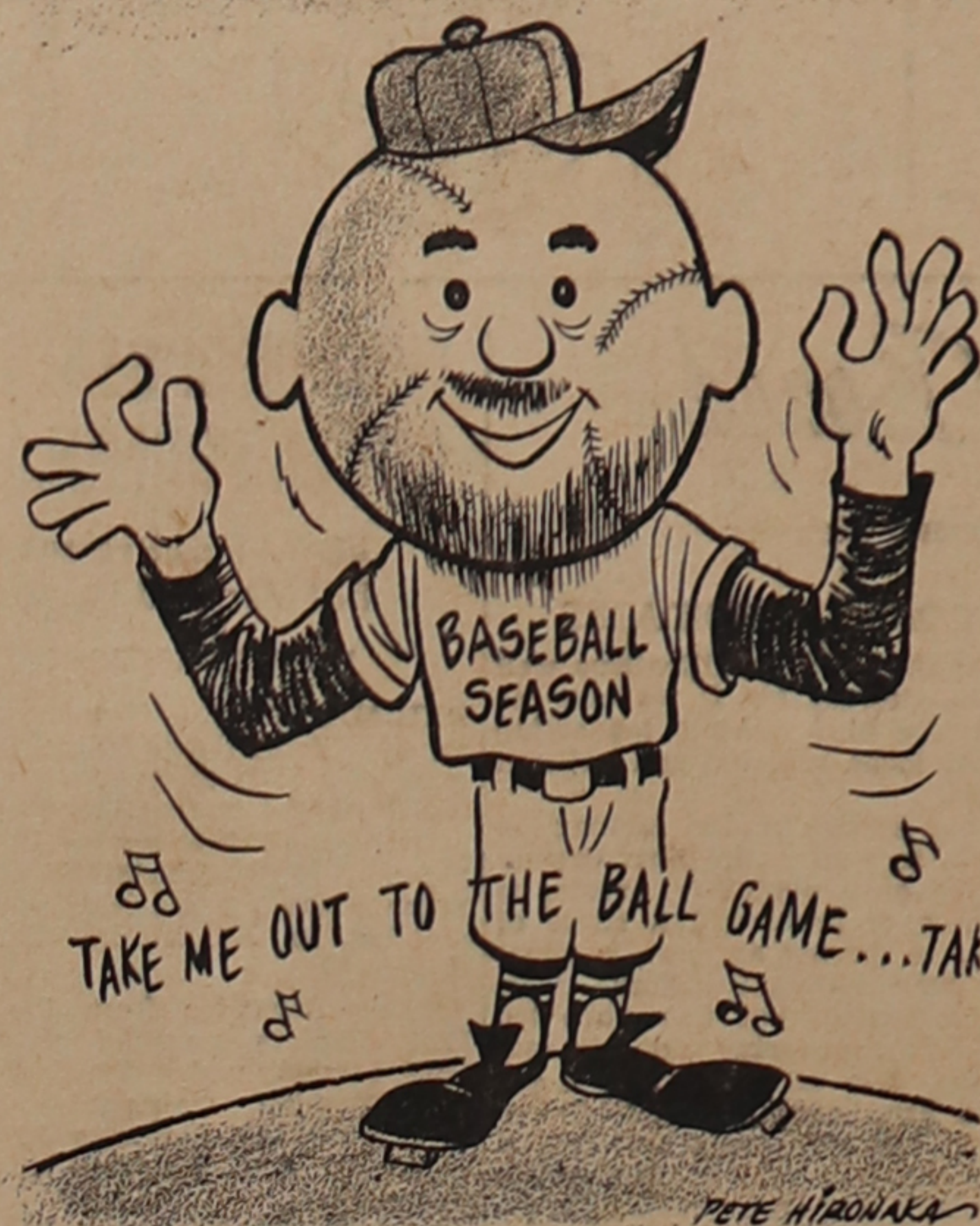
With this social background, our Gerontological Association of Japan was organized in 1954. Its major function has been to arouse the public social consciousness of these acute problems of aging, through publication of scientific papers based on our intensive studies, or through performance of seminars and meetings. We have held five annual meetings since 1956, and are now holding the 6th annual Congress of Gerontology in Tokyo.

Quantitatively, the papers presented by socio-gerontologists have been few, 24, compared to the contributions of papers by medical and biological gerontologists, 114. But qualitatively, the standard of the former seems to be comparable to that of the latter.

According to the nation-wide survey done in 1957, 56 per cent of men and 21 per cent of women of 65 years and over were employed. The majority worked in agriculture and forestry (men 60 per cent, women 79 per cent); commerce (11 per cent each); manufacturing (men 7.4 per cent, women 5.7 per cent). Their monthly earnings from those employments were 4,000 to 6,000 yen. These amounts are far less than one quarter of the standard wage earned by a skillful worker in his prime of life, 22,608 yen in 1959.

The majority of the private firms force their employees to retire at the age of 55. A problem is derived from the gap between the age of the compulsory retirement and the age at which payment of the public welfare pension is initiated.

(Mrs. Omachi concluded her address by discussing social service programs under the headings of Income Maintenance, Housing, Home-maker Service and Leisure Time activities.)



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Vagaries

By Larry Tajiri

'HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT' OFFERS NISEI DEBUT

LATEST personality of Japanese ancestry to make an impact on Hollywood is Yoshio Yoda, from the motion picture school at the University of Southern California, who makes his film debut in MGM's "The Horizontal Lieutenant." Yoda does well with his role of "Roy Tada" in the wartime comedy, in which Miyoshi Umeki is co-starred and in which Yuki Shimoda also appears.

"The Horizontal Lieutenant" is the latest of a succession of service comedies set in the south Pacific and has little that is new to offer. It would seem that each succeeding film is "a carbon of 'Mr. Roberts' and 'Don't Go Near the Water.'" Among the others were "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" and "Wake Me When It's Over." Nearly all of them, with the exception of "Mr. Roberts" did supply roles for Hollywood's community of Japanese American actors.

"Wake Me When It's Over" presented Nobu McCarthy in the leading female role and Tommy Nishimura, who played the orphan GI in the 442nd movie, "Go for Broke!", appeared as a Japanese American soldier from Brooklyn. Teru Shimada, who has been busy in Hollywood films for 20 years, and George Shibata were featured in "Wackiest Ship in the Army."

IT WAS at Marlon Brando's insistence that all Asian roles in the Universal-International drama, "The Ugly American," have been cast with players of Asian ancestry. Elji Okada, the Japanese actor who won international attention in the leading male role of the French-made "Hiroshima Mon Amour," was brought to Hollywood from Tokyo for one of the major parts in "The Ugly American." Also in this film is George Shibata who recently resigned his post as assistant district attorney of Orange County, Calif.

Marc Marno, a New Yorker of French Japanese descent who came to Hollywood via the stage company of "A Majority of One" and made his movie debut in the film version of the comedy, is now in Columbia's "Diamond Head," a big-scale drama with a Hawaiian

setting. Charlton Heston plays the richest man in Hawaii who opposes the marriage of his daughter, Yvette Mimeo, to a Polynesian on racial grounds, although his mistress, played by France Nuyen, is of Chinese descent.

Speaking of Hawaii, Dalton Trumbo has taken over where Dan Taradash left off in making a shooting script from James Michener's massive novel, "Hawaii." The picture, which will be directed by Fred Zinnemann, is still scheduled to start production late this year. One of Taradash's problems, which has been delegated to Trumbo, was to determine which of the major story lines the film would follow: the story of the missionary families and their Chinese retainers, or the story of the Sakagawas which also involves the saga of the Japanese American GIs.

MIYOSHI UMEKI, who doesn't have much opportunity in "The Horizontal Lieutenant," has a much better role in Paramount's "A Girl Named Tamiko," which has just been completed. "Tamiko," a drama of an interracial love, pairs Laurence Harvey and France Nuyen. The cast includes a score of Hollywood's Japanese American players.

Meanwhile, Yoko Tani, an actress from English films, makes her debut in an American film, Steve Parker's "My Geisha." The comedy, which stars Shirley MacLaine as an American girl who impersonates a Japanese geisha, will be released soon. Miss Tani was born of Japanese parents in Paris and has played the lead in a number of English pictures, including "The Wind Cannot Read" opposite Dirk Bogarde and "Savage Innocents," opposite Anthony Quinn.

MOST of the roles available to Japanese Americans in Hollywood these days, however, are in television films. "Adventures in Paradise" and "Hawaiian Eye" have supplied the most calls for Nisei talent, although a recent segment of Robert Taylor's "Detectives" recently featured a plot involving a Japanese American family.



Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

AM NOT SO 'BLIND' AFTER ALL

WITH PALPITATING heart and parched throat we visited the Motor Vehicle Dept. last week to renew our operator's license.

But, golly, the toll of age is creeping up fast. The clerk was nice, so was the examiner. About the only thing that was at near failure were our eyes.

"Please go to Window No. 15," says the first clerk as she handed us a single application sheet. "But, first, fill in the information."

"Do you get dizzy spells?" one question asks. No, but right now we're on the verge of. Question No. 2: have you ever been arrested? Why, er, no! Question No. 3: have you ever been deprived of your operator's license? No, but, maybe, this time.

So, we went to Window 15. Did you see the young lady at Window 10? Why, no, we replied in a small voice. Funny thing, we hadn't seen so many sad faces in one building for a long time. Everyone looked so worried and concerned.

But the lady at Window 15 was sweet. That's all right, she said, smiling, and typed out our application form. You don't like to have your initial in this time, right?

We wanted to tell her that about 10 years ago a stubborn and not-too-friendly Nisei woman insisted we put in our initial on the permit, and at that, turned out "K." We had to live with it for a decade and were glad to get rid of it this time.

After paying our three bucks and getting a stack of documents, including the test sheet, we hobbled to a counter to fill out the exam. Thought the man coming down-hill had the right of way; got stung on "merging traffic" as a "divided highway ahead"; and

dimming lights following car at 200 feet, instead of the correct 500 feet. But, that wasn't anything until we came to the eye examination. Where is the square on card No. 1? Right, right! No. 2, bottom. Right. No. 3, bottom, right. And so on, and so on. When he finished us, we saw "two" examiners smiling, asking us to stand at one end to be photographed. Smile, he says.

After 40 minutes at the Vehicle we were too spent to smile, let alone grin. We paled. "Your regular permit will be mailed to you within 60 days, sir," he concludes his job.

"Why thank you, sir," we haltingly but unflinchingly replied. Five more years of wreckless driving ahead of us.

SERIOUSLY, we have been a pretty good driver the last several years. No ticket of a sort. Lucky. No signal jumping, no stopping by the black and white patrol car.

Mrs. Pearl Mugishima, So. Calif. JACL regional secretary, said after we sobbed out our confession of "being almost blind" that we must be far-sighted, or was it near-sighted?

Anyway, we are still able to identify a truck from a compact, we told Pearl.

In smog-filled Angeltown, one has to be very careful with his eyes. Imagine the embarrassment when your sight gets so bad that you aren't able to distinguish smog from fog. We have both, you know.

Now, please sir, that was a five-dollar bill we just handed you and not a one. We carry nothing less than five. It's against the dignity of the Mori Mansion.

Oh, taxes, taxes, taxes in April. We've peeled our pockets.

GEO. NAKASHIMA DISPLAYS SPECIAL EXHIBIT AT GRAND CENTRAL STATION

NEW YORK.—Noted architect George Nakashima of New Hope, Pa., has designed a special Japanese exhibit for Kikkoman International, now on display until April 30 at the Grand Central Terminal main concourse.

The eye-catching center piece is a slab of walnut 40 feet long forming the counter. Nakashima's art of bringing out the beauty of wood is in evidence here. Rising nearby is a 30-foot cedar tree from which is hung a traditional temple lantern eight feet in diameter with natural wood trim.

An airy pavilion is set in a rock garden with dwarf trees. The canopy has a ceiling with a shoji screen effect. Tall pylons constructed of large Kikkoman tubs display colorful pictures.

Recorded Japanese music and kimono-clad Japanese hostesses heighten the Oriental effect.

BUSINESS IN SAN DIEGO ROLLS ALONG—IN CIRCLES

SAN DIEGO.—Sun Cafe, established by the Obayashi family more than 40 years ago, recently acquired a new manager, Roy Tsuchida, who operated a lunch counter in the wholesale produce district.

A few doors down, George Ikeda, who owned the only Japanese barber shop in town, sold it to a Filipino, a former employee. But George stayed on as an employee.

Jim Urata, who operated Mary's Lunch since the war in the cannery-industrial area, got fed up with the big money and headaches and sold out to Walt Obayashi. Jim is taking it easier, teaching industrial arts at Clairemont High School.

Chicago service group starts membership drive

CHICAGO.—The Community Fund of Chicago has set aside \$15,000 in support of the Japanese American Service Committee's 1962 program, announced Daniel Kuzuhara, JASC president, although \$20,966 had been requested. Last year, the Community Fund provided \$9,687.

Richard Yamada and Paul Ase, co-chairmen of the JASC membership drive, have announced a goal of \$8,500, about \$1,000 more than what JASC had set for 1961. Added funds will be used for the Issei work center, Issei senior center, discussion series and library-lounge.

Moses Lake pioneers celebrate golden wedding

SPOKANE.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. Yamamoto celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here on Mar. 11 at a party hosted by their sons, Edward of Moses Lake with whom the couple resides, Richard of Spokane and Floyd M. of Seattle. The sons noted that their father is proud of a Navy citation given in World War I for providing meals for service personnel here. He operated a cafe at the time.

Chiura Obatas feted on 50th

SAN FRANCISCO.—Professor emeritus Chiura Obata, 76, and his wife, 68, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here on Mar. 24. The couple was married in 1912 by the Rev. Kumazo Fukushima, now of Montebello, who was special guest of the evening.

The Obatas have two sons, Kimio and Gyo, both of St. Louis; and a daughter, Mrs. Yuri Kodani, of Berkeley.

DEATHS

Abe, Chozo: Portland, Mar. 26.
Hiura, Mrs. Ayame: 79: San Francisco, Mar. 27.
Iwamoto, Kamanji: 72: North Hollywood, Mar. 28.
Matsura, Clifford: 55: Los Angeles, Jan. 30—(w) Mary T., two daughters, two brothers, five sisters.
Nagashima, Juiro: 61: Hawaiian Gardens, Calif., Jan. 24.
Nakamura, Kyoichi: 74: Los Angeles, Jan. 31.
Nakamura, Sano: 92: a Mirada, Feb. 1.
Osaka, Lauren S.: 3: Pasadena, Jan. 24.
(p) Mr. and Mrs. Mitsugu, two brothers.
Okubo, Candace G.: 7: Denver, Jan. 31.
(p) Mr. and Mrs. Henry.
Sagara, Kazuto: 67: Los Angeles, Feb. 8.
Takata, Iwakichi: 79: Los Angeles, Feb. 4.
Tamaki, Shunel: 59: Los Angeles, Jan. 22.

Issei pioneers - Yokoyama and Takimoto, recalled as mentors of Nisei movement

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOKYO.—JACL is taking a great stride answering the great challenge of compiling the 100-year history of the Japanese in America for the new world. Although many Issei pioneers may be forgotten, a few old timers will remember the names of Hidesaburo Yokoyama and Tamezo Takimoto, both of whom were mentors of the American Loyalty League and Japanese American Citizens League.

Yokoyama is a 70-year-old retired newspaperman today. He started his career in Salt Lake City upon his graduation from the Univ. of Utah. He was invited by Mr. Takimoto to work at the Japanese Association of America in order to cope with the anti-Japanese hysteria in America. He moved to San Francisco in January 1924, but it was too late to do anything as the Japanese Exclusion Act passed the Congress and became effective on July 1, 1924.

Nevertheless, the Japanese Association of America was still facing a critical situation. It was a dark year for Japanese Americans following the passage of anti-Asian Land Law, which almost wiped out the alien Japanese farming in California.

Mr. Takimoto got an idea of presenting a united front of Nisei in order to protect the Japanese population in America. He realized the necessity of appealing to Americans that the American-born Japanese are loyal Americans regardless of the wild drum beating of professional agitators like McClatchy and others. He conceived an idea of organizing the American Loyalty League, and Mr. Yokoyama was dispatched to Sacramento and Fresno.

Thus Dr. Tom Yatabe became the first president of this new body following the formation of the leagues in San Francisco, Sacramento and Fresno. In 1925, the first meeting was held in San Francisco.

"The response was very disappointing among the Nisei, but Dr. Yatabe was so keen with his sense of responsibility. Unfortunately Nisei were so young at that time, and they could not understand what Mr. Takimoto appealed to them," Mr. Takimoto recalled.

"He realized the necessity of appealing to the Nisei leaders in order to reactivate Japanese farming in California and other states. The so-called going-back-farming movement was introduced by Mr. Takimoto, with whom I traveled far and wide. The anti-Japanese blow was too terrific, and it was very difficult to get the pioneers on their feet. Many Hawaiian-born Nisei came into rescue at that time."

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'YUKI' CITED AS MOST BEAUTIFUL WORD

PITTSBURGH.—Dr. Mario Pei, a linguist with "a knowledge of 100 languages," was asked on a recent visit to Pittsburgh to name the most beautiful words in certain languages.

He chose these:
English—murmuring.
Latin—susurrus, which means whispering or rustling sounds.
French—lac, meaning lake, and fleur, meaning flower.
German—Lorelei, the name of a Rhine maiden.
Serbo-Croatian—rajan, meaning king.
Japanese—yuki, meaning snow.
Italian—sterno, meaning eternal.
Spanish—iglesia, meaning church.

Banning High reunion

WILMINGTON.—Reunion of S'42 graduates of Banning High School on June 23 at Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro, was announced by Jimmie Okura this week. Whereabouts of some of the Nisei classmates were asked by Mrs. Ruth Ormsby Smith, 1034 Broad Ave., for a class book.

Yumiko Akishoy, Harry Kuwada, Bill Morimoto, Akiko Oishi, Hideko Wada, Bessie Yamashita and Mardi Yoshioka.

Nancy Hanada betrothed

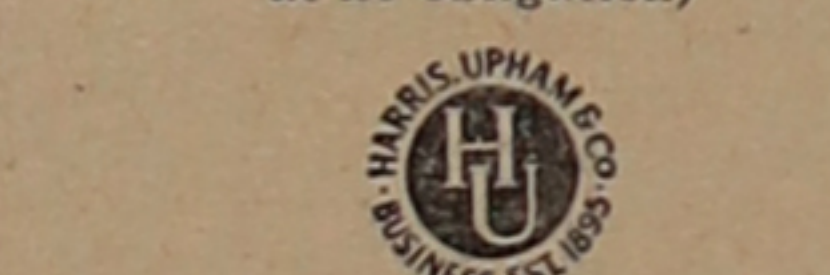
CUTLER.—Mr. and Mrs. Kay Hanada, the young grapple placed third in the Eastbay Invitational and third in the North Coast meet. He competed as a freshman.

Insurance policy matures

GALVESTON.—Policy of Yotaro Okuno, last known at 410 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, Calif., has matured, the American National Insurance Co. reported. If he is not located, or his heirs if he is deceased, money will be escheated by the state of Texas under provisions of the Unclaimed Property Law, the firm noted.

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Orange County Community Center group formed

SANTA ANA.—Twelve community leaders were appointed to the Orange County Community steering committee by chairman Henry Kanegae following the first public meeting on the Center on Mar. 10 at the Stanton Lions Club.

The committee will study and recommend the best means of undertaking such a project. Appointed were:

Jim Yamasaki, Ken Uyeyugi, Toru Mukai, Clarence Nishizu, Mura Murakami, Masao Kato, S. Nitta, Bill Marumoto, Paul Nagamatsu, Henry Ochiyo, George Kanno and K. Sato.

As of Mar. 10, there was \$852 in the community center fund.

Contra Costa youth wins 115-lb. wrestling honors

WALNUT CREEK.—Johnny Yasuda of Pleasant Hill High is probably one of the strongest Nisei wrestlers in his weight class. Johnny is 115 lbs. He was undefeated in the Diablo Valley Athletic League and aided Pleasant Hill to its fourth straight league championship.

Son of two active Contra Costa JACLers, Mr. and Mrs. John Yasuda, the young grappler placed third in the Eastbay Invitational and third in the North Coast meet. He competed as a freshman.

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Chicago JACL

'Issei Story': Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, Issei Story Project director, will address a mass meeting of the Chicago Japanese community tomorrow at the Edgewater Beach Hotel to explain the purposes, how, when, where and who of the project.

Easter Egg Hunt: Annual "hard-boiled" event will be conducted at the Big Hill in Lincoln Park on Saturday, Apr. 21, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. by Sakuma and Michiko Itahara, co-chmn.

Issei Appreciation: Second annual Issei Appreciation Night will be staged April 21-22 at Olivet Community Center and Chicago Buddhist Church, respectively. Inflation last year by the Nisei Legion Post 1183 and the JACL to express the younger generation's appreciation of the Issei with two evenings of movies and entertainment, the program is being presented for two nights at two localities for the convenience of the public. Carl Ogawa and Mark Yoshizumi, co-chmn.

San Francisco JACL

USS Hope: Dr. Gilbert Webb, gynecologist and obstetrician, and nurse Ann Rodin are scheduled to speak on the USS Hope Project at the joint chapter and Auxiliary lecture meeting on Tuesday, April 24, 8 p.m., at the Church of Christ. Speakers were in the first group assigned to South Asia. Dr. William Kiyasu and Marie Kurihara, co-chmn.

Dance Class: Four consecutive Saturdays, starting with April 21, have been designated for the chapter dance class meeting at Park Presidio YMCA, 18th Ave. and Geary, from 8:30 p.m.

New Year's Eve: The fabulous Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Palace Hotel has been acquired by San Francisco JACL for its New Year's Eve dance. The ballroom can accommodate over 1,000 people and still have room for dancing, according to Hiram Sera, dance chairman.

San Diego JACL

Blood Bank: Chapter is spearheading a new blood bank with committeemen representing three local churches, JACL, Nisei Golfers and Gardeners; starting July 1, one pint for donor members, \$2 for non-donor members.

Donor members will have an unlimited supply of blood upon need and certain fees paid by the Reserve; non-donors to receive blood only.

Chapter Oratorical: Speaker to vie in PSWDC oratorical contest to be selected at potluck dinner meeting May 5. Ben Nakata is chairman of dinner meeting. Candidate for Nisei Relys queen will also be selected the same evening.

July 4 Picnic: Tickets for annual July 4 community picnic will be on sale soon.

Reedley JACL

Easter Dance: Chapter-sponsored sports dance with an Easter theme will be held at the Study and Civic Club tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Henry Hosaka and Kiyo Kawamoto, dance co-chmn.; tickets, \$1 per person.

Calendar

April 14 (Saturday)
Orange County—Egg-hunt, Irvine Park, 2 p.m.
Placer County—JACL Picnic Ball, Loomis Memorial Hall, 9 p.m.
Reedley—Easter Hop, Study and Civic Club, 9 p.m.
Chicago—Meeting, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 8 p.m.; Dr. Scott Miyakawa, spkr.
Placer County—JACL Picnic Ball, Loomis Memorial Hall, 9 p.m.
Berkeley—Japanese movies, Garfield Jr. High School Auditorium.
Detroit—Benefit movie.
April 14-15
Cincinnati—Nat'l movie project, Nordland Playhouse, 2621 Vine St.
April 15 (Sunday)
Sonoma County—Youth Career Conference, Memorial Hall, 1 p.m.
Portland—Bazaar, Nichiren Church, San Francisco—NC-WNDC youth workshop.
Placer—JACL picnic, Penryn JACL Ball Park.
April 17 (Tuesday)
Dayton—Movie project, New Salem Theater, 7:30 p.m.
April 18 (Wednesday)
Sequoia—Meeting, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.; Dr. John Goheen, spkr.
April 19 (Thursday)
Detroit—Cultural series, International Institute.
April 21 (Saturday)
San Jose—Ragtime Mixed Doubles Bowling tournament, 4th St. Bowl, 7:30 p.m.
Orange County—Bridge party, Glendale Savins and Loan, 320 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago—Easter egg hunt, Lincoln Park, 1 p.m.
San Francisco—Dance class; Park Presidio YMCA, 8:30 p.m.
Long Beach—"Oriental Fantasy" dance, Harbor Community Center, 9 p.m.
Detroit—Japanese movies.
Sonoma County—Family bowling, April 21-22.
Chicago—Benefit movies.
April 22 (Easter Sunday)
French Camp—Community picnic, Mickle Grove.
April 23 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary dinner, Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda's home.
April 24 (Tuesday)
San Francisco—Meeting, Church of Christ, topic, "USS Hope".
April 27-29
Detroit—Youth workshop, Brightmoor Community Center.
April 28 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Dance class, Park Presidio YMCA, 8:30 p.m.
Contra Costa—Bowling Night, Albany Bowl, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit—Teen Club dance.
April 29 (Sunday)
Chicago—JACL Career conference, Olivet Community Center.
Oakland—Meeting, Tom Nomura's res. May 3 (Thursday).
Fresno—Board meeting.
Detroit—Cultural series, International Institute.
May 4 (Friday)
Omaha—"Sharing Heritage" program, So. Omaha Wheeler Memorial Presbyterian Church.
May 5 (Saturday)
San Diego—Potluck supper - oratorical contest.
San Francisco—Dance class, Park Presidio YMCA, 8:30 p.m.
May 6
Gardena Valley—PSW pre-convention rally.
Chicago—Issei Appreciation Night.

Long Beach-Harbor JACL

Oriental Fantasy: Eye-catching decorations in keeping with the theme "Oriental Fantasy" will be at the chapter dance Saturday, April 21, from 9 p.m. at Harbor Community Center, 1766 Seabright Ave. The Harbor Lighters will play.
Tickets: \$3.50 per couple - ladies free; Jim Okura, chmn.

Orange County JACL

Egg Hunt: Annual chapter Easter Egg hunt will be held at Irvine Park tomorrow from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Chicken ranchers donating eggs are:
Roy Kobayashi, Tosh Tanaka, Okada Ryuzo, Sato, Aoyama, Johnson, Ochiyo; Matsunaga's, Valencia Market, Bill's Ranch Market, Carter Markets, soft drink.

According to chairman Clarence Nishizu, 250 Orange Counties are expected. Others on the committee are:
Dorothy Takai, Yasuko Nagamatsu, Anna Nose, Elden Kanegae.

Duplicate Bridge: Experienced hands and beginners are welcome to the duplicate bridge party April 20, 7:30 p.m., at the new Glendale Savings and Loan Bldg., 320 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, Roy Kitahara, chmn.

San Jose JACL

Bowling Tournament: A ragtime mixed doubles tournament in conjunction with the San Jose Nisei Bowling Assn. for JACL and NBA members here has been set for Saturday, April 21, from 7:30 p.m. at 4th St. Bowl. Chapter is donating trophies to the handicapped winners and high scratch series for the man and woman. Current averages will be used; for JACLers without averages, they will enter as 110 for women, 140 for men. Entry fee: \$5 per couple and bowlers may bowl as many games as they wish, but for each new game, they must have a new partner.

Puyallup Valley JACL

PNWDC Meeting: Present plans call for the presence of Mike Masaka, Mas Satow and Frank Chuman at the next PNWDC meeting being hosted by Puyallup Valley chapter at the Hyatt House on May 13. The district oratorical contest will be one of the highlights of the meeting. John Kanda is chairing the arrangements committee.

Graduation Dinner: Sarah Sugimoto was appointed chairman of the annual graduation dinner scheduled for the end of May or first of June.

Teriyaki Benefit: Martha Yoshio accepted chairmanship of the food committee for the chicken teriyaki benefit dinner planned by the chapter in the fall to raise funds for the Washington Alien Law Repeal campaign.

French Camp JACL

Community Picnic: Chapter president Tom Natsuhara announced the community picnic will be held on Easter Sunday, April 22, at Mickle Grove. Program starts at 10 a.m. Co-chmn. Mats Murata and Harry Ota will be assisted by:
George Komure, Bob Ota, Hiroshi Shimoto, Shig. Hiasomi, Linacela, Martha Shimasaki, Terry Hotta, Rose Tomimaga, Alice Nishida, prizes: Katie Komure, Michi Egusa, judges: Ben Hatana, John Fujiki, eqm.: Hatsu Nonaka, transp.: Lawrence Nakano, ref.: Lydia Ota, sec.: Yosh Haya, pub.: Kiyoshi Hayashi, tickets: Bob Takahashi, announcer.

Sequoia JACL

Lecture on Japan: Dr. John Goheen, recently decorated by the Japanese government and head of the philosophy department at Stanford University, will speak of the many changes which have occurred in Japan since the war at the chapter meeting next Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Palo Alto Buddhist Hall.

Portland JACL

Bazaar: The local chapter bazaar is set for Sunday, April 15, at Nichiren Buddhist Church.

Contra Costa JACL

Family Bowling: Family social and bowling tournament for beginners and regulars on Saturday, April 28, 8:30-10:30 p.m., at Albany Bowl, 540 San Pablo.

Venice-Culver JACL

Narcotics: Public meeting May 16 at the local Gakuen with Alpha Iota Phi, Nisei pharmacy fraternity at USC, on narcotics scheduled.

CHECK-O-RAMA

JACL matters of current interest shall be listed in this column for guidance of those concerned.
✓ **Pat. Ben Frank Masaka Memorial Scholarship:** Chapter may nominate one candidate each. Deadline April 20. Top award, \$300; four supplemental awards, \$200 each. Ates inquire with local chapter pres.
✓ **Issei Story Project:** Obtain illustrated brochure in English or Japanese. Write for complete details from JACL Convention Office, 318 Sixth Ave., South, Seattle 4, WA 98104. Package deal covering six events and booklet, \$20. Registration \$2 extra. (See Feb. 9 PC).
✓ **Nat'l Movie Project:** To raise funds for Washington Alien Land Law repeal campaign. Two Japanese films, both Eastman color and Nikkatsu wide-screen 35-mm. sound with English subtitles. Titles: "Akai Yuki no Watari Dori" (Rambling in the Sunset) starring Akira Kobayashi, Yuriko Asaka; "Okoku ga Bakuhatsu" (The Man Explodes) starring Yuijiro Ishihara. See "Calendar" for local showing dates.
✓ **Nat'l Nominations:** Nominations for national JACL officers must be filed at National Headquarters May 25. Election on July 20 at Seattle convention. (See Feb. 16 PC).
✓ **Nat'l Oratorical Contest:** Open to youth 16 to 21 during 1962, sponsored by JACL chapter. Each district council limited to one finalist selected by June 1. Finals at Seattle convention. Topic: "To Bridge and to Build. Three prizes: \$200, \$100 and \$50 savings bonds. Obtain details from JACL Convention Office, 318 Sixth Ave., South, Seattle 4, WA 98104. (See Nov. 3, 1961, PC).
✓ **'Nisei of the Biennium' JACLer of the Biennium:** Nominations by individuals, chapters and district councils for these awards due May 15. Obtain official entry forms and details from Midwest JACL Office, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago 10, Ill. (See Mar. 2 PC).
✓ **Idaho 'Vote Yes on SJR 1':** Voters asked on November general ballot to repeal portion of Idaho State Constitution, which prohibits Chinese or persons of Mongolian descent born in the U.S. from voting, serving as jurors, or holding any civil office. Committee chairman: Joe Nishioaka, Rt. 5, Box 145, Idaho Falls, Idaho.
✓ **Chapter Newsletter Award:** Annual award to be made at Seattle convention. Categories to be recognized: chapter reporting, editorial, personality story, youth section, women's section, cartoon, national reports. Initial contest period: July 1, 1961-June 30, 1962. Newsletters must be submitted to PC Board Members. Obtain list from Pacific Citizen. (See Oct. 13, 1961, PC).
✓ **Chapter Secretaries:** Copy of governing board and general meeting minutes should be submitted to Headquarters as soon as possible.

SEABROOK JACLERS URGED TO BE AWARE OF PUBLIC PROBLEMS BY CHUMAN

Nation-wide JACL Project to Assist Humanitarian Endeavor Far Beyond Nisei Interest Suggested

BY SHIKE LEVINE

BRIDGETON, N.J.—"To be good Americans we must study more and more about the menace of communism, national defense, national security, urban redevelopment, and juvenile delinquency,"

Frank Chuman, national president of the Japanese American Citizens League, told the Seabrook Chapter here Mar. 29.

Honored at the banquet, the Los Angeles attorney stressed that the members of the JACL are Americans now primarily concerned with helping to make a "better America." He reminded that the problems that confronted the organization years ago have been conquered and "as American citizens we should have more programs along the line of education and information in the area of public problems."

Chuman urged the members to register and vote; to place more importance and emphasis on youth; to hold vocational conferences and present to the youth "all the information about vocational opportunities." The national president urged creation of a student loan program to aid worthy students obtain a college education.

Humanitarian Aims

He said the JACL should undertake "humanitarian projects far beyond our own self interest," and suggested that each year one event be staged with all the proceeds being donated to a charitable organization. "This is the golden bond that will unite each member to the fellowship of brotherhood. We are equipped to do this. Each chapter can rise to new achievements because we are American citizens in seeking a better America."

The national president spoke of the "warm hospitality" he received in Bridgeton and Seabrook. He mentioned that the JACL is 32 years old and has 87 chapters in the United States with a record membership.

Legion Post Thanked

He thanked Shoemaker Post, American Legion, for passing a resolution in 1945 expressing their faith in Americans of Japanese ancestry and to permit equality in citizenship.

"The Seabrook Chapter is one of the strongest in the nation, which has almost 100 per cent membership potential. It far outnumbers any other chapter in potential membership."

Chuman was introduced by Charles Nagao, past president of the Seabrook Chapter and past chairman of the Eastern District Council, who served as toastmaster.

He read telegrams from Gov. Richard J. Hughes and State Sen.

SONOMA COUNTY NISEI CAMPAIGN FIRST TIME FOR LOCAL CANDIDATES

SANTA ROSA.—For the first time in many years, a number of Sonoma County Nisei is actively campaigning for election of their candidate.

And two candidates are active members of Sonoma County JACL. They are State Sen. Joseph Rattigan, seeking re-election and presently unopposed; and Dr. DeForest Hamilton, candidate for the county superintendent of schools.

Rattigan, an attorney, is a personal friend of President Kennedy since WW2 days when both saw service on PT-boats. Dr. Hamilton has been a judge for the chapter scholarship program since its establishment three years ago.

Nisei support was also reported for Judge Albert F. Scheidecker, seeking re-election for judgeship of the Santa Rosa municipal court. He was named Man of the Year 1961 for Sebastopol and has been promoting foreign student exchanges through the American Field Service.

Portland council formed

PORTLAND.—A coordinating committee between Portland JACL and the Nikkeijin Kai as been formed to meet periodically and resolve problems arising in the community. Six leaders from each group were named:

Nikkeijin Kai—Katsuharu Nakashima, Unata Matsushima, Frank C. Kono, Mokuo Tomori, Elmer Nishimoto, Sueo Ikata.

JACL—Dr. Mitsuo Nakata, Dr. Toshi Kuge, Dr. Matt Masuoka, Ike Iwasaki, Bob Sunamoto, John Hada.

'Package Deal' prices for MDC convention revealed

CINCINNATI.—Reservation cards and schedule of activities for official and booster delegates attending the Midwest District Council meeting here May 25-27 at the Netherland Hilton are being sent to the eight member chapters of the district.

Registration will be \$10.50 for the package deal, \$9.50 if pre-registered; \$6 for Jr. JACL package deal.

Don Lackey, music director of Withrow High School, will provide the dancing music with his society band, which has been playing the leading hotels and country clubs locally.

'Miss Osaka' becomes honorary Jr. JACLer

SAN FRANCISCO.—It was a busy week of public appearances for Keiko Tsuji, the 16-year-old student goodwill ambassador from Osaka, sister city of San Francisco, during Youth Week activities here.

During the Sister City program sponsored by the S.F. Youth Assn. at the Japanese Tea Garden, Miss Tsuji was made an honorary member of the San Francisco Jr. JACL, being extended her membership card, the Japanese American Creed and a picture of the Jr. JACL board.

An accomplished musician, Miss Tsuji was chosen the most representative Osaka girl student from the 11 high schools in that city.

Jr. JACL Jottings

Chicago Youth Commission

Career Conference: Teenagers (13-18) are being encouraged to sign up for the Chicago JACL Career Opportunities Conference on Sunday, April 29, 2 p.m., at Olivet Community Center.

Program will include a keynote speaker, three career interview conference periods, movie on "Job Hunting" and general assembly. Concluding remarks and summary will be presented by Lincoln Shimizu, youth commission chmn.

Milwaukee Jr. JACL

Folk Ball Queen: Brooke Higuchi was selected as Jr. JACL's queen candidate for the ninth annual International Folk Ball on Friday, May 4, at the Million Dollar Ballroom, Wisconsin and 24th St. The Juniors are selling tickets, each \$5 constituting a vote. All votes are placed in a drum and one drawn for the final choice.

Snake River Jr. JACL

ONTARIO.—Snake River Jr. JACLers have been honored in recent weeks for scholarship and leadership.

Donald Arai of Nyssa won a \$300 Elks Lodge scholarship; Denise Murata, Daniel Uyemura, \$25 Elks scholarships; Cheryl Nakamoto, 1962-63 Future Homemakers Assn. president at Vale High; Leo Kawakami, FFA star chapter award.

for Robert H. Weber expressing welcome to the national president and regrets that prior commitments prevented their attendance at the banquet.

Mayor John J. Spoltore, in an outstanding welcoming address, lauded the JACL for its civic activities, praised the scholastic and athletic attainment of the students in Bridgeton High School who are of Japanese ancestry, and said Chuman was a man of "dignity and understanding."

Praises from Hizoner

After citing some of the civic participation by the JACL, Mayor Spoltore concluded: "we are proud and honored that you have chosen this area in which to live."

County Clerk Earl M. Wescoat, in welcoming the national JACL leader, said of the 41 different nationalities in Cumberland County, the people in the Seabrook area, under the leadership of JACL, are one of the most outstanding groups.

George Sakamoto read the JACL creed. Chapter President Robert Fuyume extended a welcome. Nagao then presented past presidents Henry Furushima, George Sakamoto, Vernon Ichisaka, Mrs. Josie Ikeda, James Yamasaki and Harry Okamoto.

The banquet closed with the singing of "America, the Beautiful," led by Mary Nagao.

Chuman visits court

BRIDGETON, N.J.—Judge Harry Adler showed Frank Chuman, national JACL president, how Cumberland County courts operate.

The Los Angeles lawyer, visited the judge Mar. 29 after being welcomed at City Hall by Mayor John J. Spoltore and Council President Philip Borgese.

After his arrival, the JACL leader attended a luncheon in his honor at Center Inn. Among those at the luncheon was John B. Fowler, Jr., president of Seabrook Farms.

Idaho Falls honors Issei couple on golden wedding

IDAHO FALLS.—Issei Appreciation Night sponsored by the local JACL on Mar. 16 at the JACL Hall was thoroughly enjoyed. The supper of Oriental dishes was climaxed with an evening of Japanese entertainment.

Sach Mikami, chapter president, presented a golden wedding anniversary gift from the membership to Mr. and Mrs. S. Tokita.

150 attend potluck

CINCINNATI.—Close to 150 enjoyed the Cincinnati JACL potluck supper chaired by Frances Tojo on Feb. 17. Pleasant climax was the informative slide on talk on the Far East by Mr. and Mrs. James Dolbey.

Issei panelists headliners at Delroit

DETROIT.—Serving as headliners at the last Detroit JACL general meeting on Mar. 25 were the Issei of this community, who appeared as members of panel discussing traditional Japanese virtues.

They—Kumazo Ambo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ebisuya, Mr. and Mrs. James Shimoura, and Mrs. Ambo (translator)—were asked to comment on such values and attitudes as "on", "giri", and "shinsetsu". Their presentation showed that many of those present were able to understand the eloquent dissertation in Japanese; but for the less fortunate, Mrs. Ambo did an excellent job.

The panel members were also asked to comment on such questions as:

What western culture trait did they admire most?
What values and attitudes would Issei like to see retained by the present generation?

Role of JACL

Finally the Issei were asked the question, What can JACL do for them? Some of the replies were:

1. Have such events as Keirokai and or talent shows once or twice a year.
2. These shows may or may not be combined with the community picnic.

3. Personalize invitations and provide for transportation.
Another feature of the meeting was a rally to inform, educate and urge the membership on the what's, why's, how's, etc. of the JACL's major project, "The Issei Story".

Mrs. Yaye Ambo, co chairman of the local Issei Story Project committee, and Wallace Kagawa, board chairman, presented pertinent information and made an eloquent plea to the membership to give deserving thought and time to the project. They pointed out that here is a JACL project which would appeal to all.

To many of us this activity can be a fitting tribute and memorial to our pioneering parents and grandparents, to others it can be a highly interesting piece of historical literature which needs to be written to add to the story of America, and to the rest of us this project can be a legacy of lasting value to posterity.

Concert guitarist plays

CINCINNATI.—Local JACLers assisted the Cincinnati Fine Arts Fund in their current drive by supporting the recent recital of Japanese concert guitarist Jiro Matsuda at Taft Museum.

He is concertizing in major U.S. and Canadian cities after studying with Spanish master Andres Segovia. Matsuda was winner of the 1961 International Classic Guitar Contest.

Tsuchiya to aid fund drive

SAN FRANCISCO.—Scotty Tsuchiya, one-time JACL regional director at Los Angeles, was appointed local chapter finance chairman for the Issei Story Project by Tad Ono, chapter president.

No one can claim that he or she has no interest or desire to be a part of this worthwhile undertaking.

'Issei Story Month'

The month of April has been designated "Issei Story Month". Contributions will be accepted toward Detroit's goal of \$3,000 by Peter Fujioka and Mrs. Yaye Ambo.

Mrs. Ambo requested that anyone who has any kind of information, letters, documents, or diaries, etc. which may help to tell the story of the Issei should contact her immediately.

Refreshments were served by Miss Yoshiko Inouye, Mrs. Kim Malecki, Mrs. Helen Miyagawa, and Mrs. Fusa Tagami.

Milwaukee Issei honored

MILWAUKEE.—With 82 members and guests present at the Milwaukee JACL potluck dinner at Wilson Park Pavilion Mar. 3, the Issei Night program honored Dr. Murakami, Messrs. Shinozaki, Nojiri, Mmes. Kimura, Ishida and Hamada.

Surprise of the evening was the speech in Japanese by Mark Kuge, Jr. JACL president. Noboru Honda, MDC Issei Story Project chairman, was the principal speaker. "The Nisei and their children have a debt of gratitude, which can only be partially repaid by the writing of the Issei history which is being done," he said.

Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Jennett Tada and her troupe and Mmes. Miki Mukai, Hiroko Kommarek and Sachiko Mejchar staged a Japanese puppet show.

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San Diego Science Fair

SAN DIEGO.—Ten Sasei students displayed their projects at the Greater San Diego Science Fair this past week at Balboa Park. All of their parents are active JACLers here. The exhibitors were:

Gen Kira (San Diego Union High); Karen Tanaka, Kathleen Owashi (San Diego High); Billy Nakamura (La Jolla JHS); Virginia Owashi, Gwen Shimamoto, Connie Yamaguchi (O'Farrell JHS); Lorraine Hayashi, Emory Hoshi, Steven Tomiyama (Memorial JHS).

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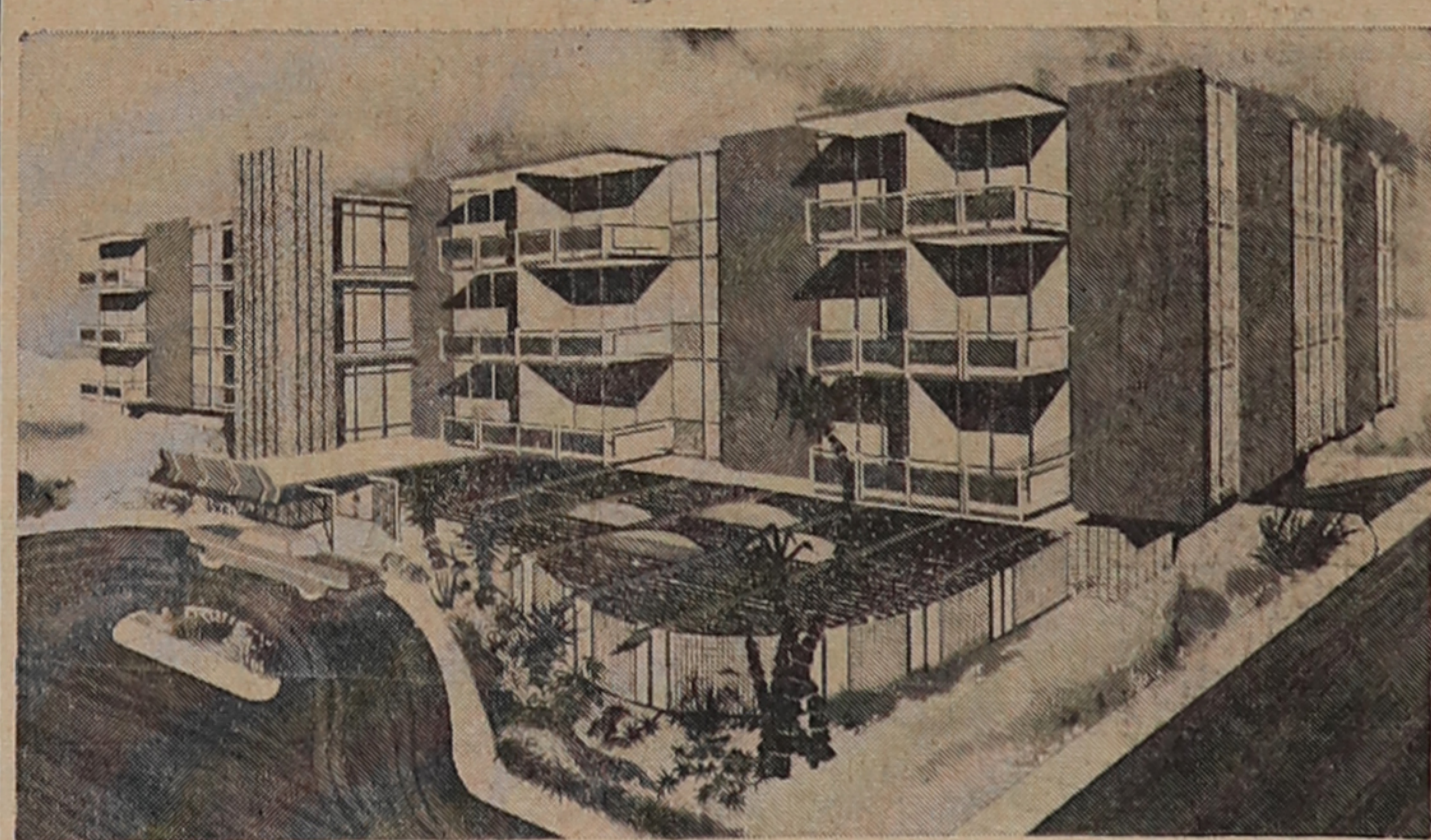
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